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PRICE TWO CENTS.

RICH WIDOW IS STRANGLED BY 3 MASKED MEN

tacked in Her East 79th St. Home and Killed.

SERVANTS ARE BOUND BY THE INTRUDERS capital, which is quiet.

Tablecloth Used as Murder Weapon-Rings Taken From Fingers.

Mrs. James E. Nichols, widow of a member of the wholesale spocery firm ried revolvers. After the entered the house at the of Mrs. Nichols's servants.

berited more than \$1,000,000 from the

a year ago. After searching examination of the house Second Deputy Police Commissioner Lord announced at 3 o'clock this morning that so far as could be discovered nothing had been stolen except three rings which were taken from Mrs. ichols's fingers. One of these known to have been reset recently with

diamond worth \$3,000. Inspector Faurot and Inspector Gray. hurried to the Nichols h me immediately after the murder.

The story they obtained came from a hallboy in the house. Owney Pallis by name, and the maid, who was unable to talk intelligently, so distraught was she

Attack at 10 o'Clock.

from her experience.

rownstone one just off Fifth avenue. nted by one man, who stuck a gun in for arraignment this morning. the hallboy's face, and stepped into the

something was wrong, as she didn't hear any conversation. She stepped into the

carrying a revolver, stepped in.

of the supposed burglars, they They did not hear the men leave. maid struggled with the ropes ound her, and in an hour she was o wriggle free from them. Her and she went to look for her mistress.

Maid Finds Her Dead.

The maid freed Pallis, and they telephoned to the police. Inspectors Faurot | lar about his acquisition of the pin. Cray, acting Captain Jones and a been strangled; that a tablecloth the dining room and a doily had

d for this purpose. found the maid examining Mrs. Nichtold the police that king for some keys which Nichols kept there. The keys were

e drawers where Mrs. Nichols kept the home of Isaac Dudley Fletcher; on Power of Lough Erne and Shannon other that of William Frederick. saac V. Brokaw, and other residents of the block include Mrs. Virginia Danziger, Mrs. Charles Walton Mr. and Mrs. Charles M. Kahn, and Mrs. J. Woodward Haven and

en ascertained, were stripped from chols's fingers after she had been and Pallis and the maid were

mly servants left in the home.

Ors called, so the hallboy and alone with Mrs. Nichols all police authorities got there. which the police heard and immediately afterbegan to devote themselves

tectives were sent out to ok said that she left the house

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SAYS U. S. WON'T INTERVENE.

FUNSTON CHECKS Gonzales Declares Mexican "May Rest Tranquil."

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN. MEXICO CITY, Sept. 8 .- Gen. Gonzales a statement issued here to-day said that he was "able to announce that all possible danger of the United States inervening in Mexico politically, diplomatically, much less by the use of armed force has disappeared and the public Mrs. J. E. Nichols Is At- may now rest tranquil." Gonzales refused to explain what news he had re- REGARD IT AS TRESPASS TRACTORS GO TO CANADA MOVE A GREAT SURPRISE ceived in this connection.

> It was officially stated that the Conventionists have been forced to evacuate positions they held around Mexico city with heavy losses. Their firing line extended sixty kilometers. The nearest engagement was several miles from the

> The Carranzaistas say that the Conventionists have printed enormous quantities of new notes in Toluca, causing a momentary depreciation. In their desparate situation the Conventionists are executing all persons caught with Carranza's Vera Cruz notes.

GOLD GOING TO MEXICO.

Liner Navarre at Havana \$3,400,000 on Board,

Special Cable Despatch to Tax St. HAVANA, Sept. 8 .- The liner Navarre fter a tempestuous voyage arrived here to-day from Europe. She has on board 17,000,000 francs (\$3,400,000) for banks in Mexico city.

CRUISER GOES 28,000 MILES. Tennessee Belleved to Have World's Record.

PHILADELPHIA, Sept. 8 .- The armored cruiser Tennessee, in command of Capt in an hour's time to free Benton G. Decker, returned to the Philadelphia Navy Yard to-day from Havti completing what is believed to be ecord for ships of her class, of almost miles covered within thirteen

The Tennessee's 28,000 mile record be- amoros to-day. gan th her departure for Europe Austranded abroad. Then followed another was 60 years old and in- trip to the Mediterranean on a similar were driven off. At Savage and Run,

The cruiser on August 2 last starte to Hayti with marines, returning here bandits disappeared in the brush. and starting with a second force.

COUNT GREGORY IS HELD FOR LARCENY

Horse Show Exhibitor Arrested on Charge Made by Newport Jeweller.

although he makes no claim to the title, was arrested last night at the Hotel blice. At that time Mrs. Nichols was street, where he lives, charged with her own room on one of the upper being a fugitive from justice. A warmuster of United States forces in this muster of United States forces in this floors and he and the maid were in the rant charging him with larceny in New- section to about five thousand men. port, R. I., was served upon him, and Pallis answered the bell. He was con- he was locked up at Police Headquarters DENIES IT'S HIS TROOPS.

He held the boy still at the point of the Newport police, Gregory was in moment the maid, who had heard Newport over Labor Day, taking part thought that in the Newport Horse Show. He and of the identification buyer of horses for Alfred G. Vander- last six weeks Gen. Nafarrete, com-The man with the revolver, said bilt, had made a bet as to whether mander of the Matamoros garrison, still servants, covered her with the gnn Gregory's aunt, 85 years old, would be insists that none of his soldiers are imalive on August 18. Wilson is the man keeping them covered, he with whom Florence Schenck's life was so closely connected.

Inspector Tobin says Gregory's aunt three men bound and gagged the died on August 18, so each man wants and went into the upper stories the house.

That is all the servants knew of the O. Udail's jewelry shop in Newport. At the same time he carried away a dia-

charged that he failed to send either the pin or the money to the jeweller. and Brown arrested Gregory. The horsed and obviously dead, although the man was not dressed for prison, and didn't know what the cause of so the detectives waited for him to

thought that Mrs. change in his apartment and got an op-art was weak, had portunity to look at his sporting pictures,

got the pin out of the hotel safe and Two years ago Gregory had seven read ntries in the National horse show, when the officials, just before the show opened, rejected them and sent his money back. At the time a man who said he was Gregory called up horse show officials and threatened to have some of them arrested for stories to said they were circulating about him. terialized from this threat. Nothing ma-

PLAN TO LIGHT ALL IRELAND. Falls Will Be Used.

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN LONDON, Sept. 8.—The Lough Erne and Shannon Falls near Limerick are to be used in a big scheme for lighting most of Ireland by an electrical company capital is already subscribed permission to Some rings, the value of which has dig extensive canals. Plans to concen-

the falls are being prepared.

Baroness Arrives Looking for Husband; Finds He Has Sailed.

Arriving from Holland in search of her husband, a young Belgian woman, Baroness Jac de Crombrugghe, and her six-year-old son landed in New York yesterday only to find that her husband had already sailed back to Europe. The couple became separated during the German invasion of Belgium and the

tried equally hard to find his wife and The Baroness expects to sail for Rot-

TEXANS ON BORDER

and Takes Full Charge.

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FORD HAS \$9,000,000 GRAND DUKE OUT;

Fighting Under Martial Law igan Prison.

That His Men Have Not Been With Bandits.

Brownsville and Mission and immediately practically under martial law as a re- kind. sult of orders issued by General Funston United States would attend to this part they are released. of the country and that they could conat the change in the situation, border peace officers look upon this action as a usurption of their rights and they may be depended upon to chase and kill

GALVESTON, Texas, Sept. 8 .- That sec-

that two leaders of the bandits have and turned over to the Texas authoriwith, although the bandits were in Mat-

Light fighting was reported during the gust 6 last year with gold for Americans day. In the Mission section bandits, four in number, attacked a ranch house but mission, and a third trip to Turkish where fighting took place yesterday, several shots were exchanged and one Mex .-

> Twenty miles east times of war. from the boundary. of Mission twenty Mexicans were seen ing that section. At Brownsville and other towns the belief is prevalent that bandit leaders are in Maxico recruiting and that other attacks may be seen successfully extricated from one trap after another and to-day are practically intact. and that other attacks may be looked for. They can easily cross the Rio despite the fact it is guarded by sol-diers, since five hundred miles of dense wooded river banks lie between Browns-

wooded river basses ville and Mission. ville and Mission. Col. A. P. Blocksom of the Third Col. A. P. Blocksom of the Third W. Day, Gen. Bernard F. S. Gregory, well known

Ville and Mission.

Col. A. P. Blocksom of the Third
Cavalry and Major H. W. Day, Gen.
Funston's chief of staff, completed a
three day inspection of the border to-Bernard F. S. Gregory, well known in horse show circles as Count Gregory, ment further than to say that conditions in the upper valley above Rio Grande City were not as serious as those in the vicinity of Brownsville.

According to Inspector John S. Tobin Gen. Nafarrete Insists Rangers

BROWNSVILLE, Tex., Sept. 8 .- In spite Charles Wilson, formerly a trainer and officers among the Mexican bandits that have been shot in the border raids of the plicated in the depredations along the Texas side of the Rio Grande.

In spite of the finding of circulars printed in Matamoras and calling upon Mexicans in Texas to revolt agains Americans, the Carranzista General still denies that the revolutionary propaganda is being circulated from the province

under his control. of the supposed burglars, they in the same time he carried away a diameter than the men leave. In view of these reiterated declarations of inoffensiveness upon which Napowriggle free from them. Her the warrant is dated Tuesday. It is the warrant is dated Tuesday. It is charged that he failed to send either the control. In view of these reiterated declarations of inoffensiveness upon which Napowriggle free from them. Her the warrant is dated Tuesday. It is charged that he failed to send either the control. Grande, when they are fired following item from a recent copy of a The Newport police inspector got there Matamoras newspaper throws an inter-yesterday, and with Detectives Mayer esting light on the professed friendliness esting light on the professed friendliness of the citizens of the Mexican town:

The newspaper is called El Demo-rata. Matamoras being entirely under ols, whose heart was weak, had frightened to death by the appearof the three men.
Gregory said he was shocked at the martial law, the paper is published under the direction of the military aucharge; that everything had been reguthorities. The article is a despatch to The headlines translated

"With wonderful promptness the movement in Texas is being developed. firculars are being distributed citing the revolution

The translation of the story is as supplies water for follows "Special to the Democrata. Monterey, Leon.-The Texas revolutionanumerous friends and sympathizers who in the colonies in the southern alyzed. part of Texas.

"The following proclamation which has also reached this city reads as follows: 'The cry of veritable indigna-tion and a desire of vengeance has come forth from the most profound of our souls, at seeing the crimes and outrages which are being daily committed upor defenceless women, old men and children of our race by the bandits and miserable is now seeking to obtain the rangers that guard the line of the Rio

Brayo (Rio Grande).
"A holy and just indignation which trate an immense volume of water above causes the blood to burn in our veine orders us to punish with all possible ergy of which we are capable The butler and the cook had had a PASSED EACH OTHER AT SEA. crowd of savages which would bring shame to the hungry tiger and the nauseous hyena. "How can we remain indifferent and

silent before such outrages? "Why permit such offences to be made against our race? Has the sentiment of humanity and patriotism ceased to exist; it is dormant, but it can easily ened. Have we not tolerated this long enough? sults and contempt. We are men conscious of our acts who can think and act Baroness has been making frantic ef- as well as the gringoes. We should be forts to locate her husband, who has free and will be. free and will be.
"We are sufficiently instructed and strong to elect our authorities and we will do so. The time has come and it

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MORE FOR PEACE

He Virtually Puts Scene of Also Willing to Hire All Con- Czar Demotes His Generalissivicts Released From Mich-

Planning Countrywide Anti-War Campaign.

DETROIT. Sept. 8 .- Three more antion of the border country lying between nouncements by Henry Ford to-day made public the automobile maker's far adjoining the Rio Grande is to-night reaching plans for the benefit of man-

The most striking was the promise charge of the situation where firing charge of the State prison at Jackson, across the boundary might might occur. that he would employ all the discharged carrying on a desultory campaign Peace officers were told that the convicts from the institution as fast as

there has been no ill feeling expressed has his good qualities and they will the Caucasus. Count von Volrontzoff-I am willing to give them that chance." the Czar. Mr. Hartt was invited to visit Mr. Ford at his office and discuss the mat- vated himself to the supreme command any bandits seen. Instructions have not ter further. Mr. Ford also announced of the Russian forces and presumably been issued to the Texas rangers, as that he will follow his \$1,000,000 peace will henceforth direct the operations offer with \$9,000,000 more if necessary, against the Teutonic allies on the 700 lie says that he already has men employed in the active formulation of arabia. plans toward bringing the peace question before the entire country. In outlining his beliefs Mr. Ford acknowledged the obstacles in his path, spoke ing little short of consternation. Grand of the criticism accorded him for his views, but unshaken in his stand he solemnly said he would devote \$10.-

"I have been severely criticised for my peace views, and I expect more criti-my peace views," said Mr. Ford. "I exjust about as often as they take one Caucasus front is equivalent to complete out of me, however. I believe thoroughly that education taught

to his working force there.

It is believed the possibility of the tractor being manufactured in Canada was the chief reason for the sudden boost in price of the Ca stock from par to \$1,500.

WORK FOR FORD AT HOME Packard Motor Co. Pays Bonus to

Employees in Militia.

DETROIT, Sept. 8 .- Expressing themthe directors of the Packard Motor pany, whose president is Henry B. Joy, vice-president of the Navy League, announced to-day that it would pay a bonus to all its employees in the mi

tary camps or militia. The resolution states that any Pack-ard employee shall be granted leave of absence at any time he is eligible to take part in any military tour of instructio naval reserve cruise or National Guard encampment. It is expressly proposed that such leave of absence shall carry with it full pay for the entire period of military instruction and that the time

Whether this is a rebuke to the antipreparedness campaign of Henry Ford can only be guessed, but it is well known that Mr. Joy's views on war are directly opposite to those held by Mr

BRITAIN FREES STEAMERS.

Four Vessels for Scandinavian Ports Released by Government. Loynov Sent 6 (Delayed by the cen

sor).—The following five steamshi which were detained for examination their cargoes, have been released by the British authorities:
The Danish steamships London, from
Philadelphia, August 6, for Copenhagen Arnold Maersk, from Baltimore, August 6. for Copenhagen; the Arkansas, fro New York, August 17, for Copenhager the Norwegian steamships Glitra, from Malmoe, Sweden, for New Orleans, and John Blume, from Baltimore, August

MUNITION MAKERS POISONED. Thirteen Men III From Drinking

Water From a Spring. WHEELING, W. Va., Sept. 8 .- Pois ing of the water in a hillside spring that drinking purpe the Wheeling Mould and Foundry Company caused thirteen employees of the company to be taken seriously ill to-day. ries have addressed themselves to their The police believe that the spring was poisoned and the water is being an-

> The company has been manufacturing thousand shrapnel shells per day for the Bethlehem Steel Company. indigna- of the company refuse to make any

HAD 13 HUSBANDS: IS DEAD. Year Old Woman Dies Whe

Told of Suit.

EVANSVILLE, Ind., Sept. 8 .- Mrs. Poll Anne Weed Strodes, aged 89, who had been married thirteen times, died here to-day at her home. Physicians say her was due to shock over the of a \$10,000 damage suit against her ast Saturday. The suit was brought by James Hand

ley, who was shot last February by Har Strodes, the thirteenth husband of Mrs. Strodes, who disappeared after the shooting, skipping \$500 bail that his wife Mrs. Strodes then sued her husband for divorce and made it known at the time that as soon as she was give the decree she was going to look around for her fourteenth husband. She said that husbands were the est things in the world to get, and that

periences she still believed in men

SENT TO CAUCASUS

mo, Assuming Himself Command of All Forces.

Carranza Leader Still Insists Auto Maker Has Men at Work London Sees in It Russia's Determination to Fight War to the End.

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUS London, Sept. 8 .- Grand Duke Nicholas, commander in chief of all the Rus- ty-four hours occurred at midnight sian armies since the opening of the war, has been deposed by order of his cousin, to-day authorizing soldiers to take Mr. Ford made to G. W. Hartt, in casus, where mere handfuls of men are

Grand Duke Nicholas will take the "I have yet to meet a thoroughly place of Count von Volrontzoff-Dashkoff, fine their work to the interior. While bad man," said Mr. Ford. "Every man who has heretofore been the viceroy of assert themselves if given a chance, and will be attached to the personal staff of

At the same time the Czar has ele-

The news has been received in Russia Duke Nicholas had been the popular idol of the people. It was thought that if he could not turn back the German advances no one could. He had been known as the one man in all Russia pect to take a fall out of my critics closest to the Czar. His removal to the military demotion.

Military and political observers London are wholly unable to account for taught that the glamour and glory the transfer of a man whose military painted into war pictures are false. They must be shown that preparedness genius is generally held to have transfer of the greatest retreats in bandits disappeared in the brush.

From reports it now appears that many of the bandits are several miles from the bandits are several miles from the bandits are several miles of war. They must learn how their taxes are used for military preparations in times of peace only to be wasted along with their lives in times of war. "I have several men working for me now in the campaign for peace."

Mr. Ford's third announcement toof Mission twenty Mexicans were seen galloping across the country. Thirty miles east of Berenda more bandits day was that the new farm tractor day was that the new farm tractor transaction of the company of the compa

> Emperor Nicholas has sent the followthe chief reason for the sudden in price of the Canadian plant from par to \$1,500. relieving him of his duties as comman-

> > At the beginning of the war I was unavoidably prevented from following the inclination of my soul to put myself at the head of the army. That was why I entrusted you with the commandership in chief of all the land

and sea forces. Under the eyes of all Russia your Imperial Highness has during the war of a steadfast bravery which has caused a feeling of profound confidence and called forth the sincere good wishes of all who followed your through the inevitable operations vicissitudes of war.

My duty to my country, which has been entrusted to me by God, compels me to-day; when the enemy has pene to take supreme command of the acive forces and to share with the army the fatigue of war and to safeguard with it Russian soil from attempts of The ways of Providence desire determine me in my resolution

for the good of the state. western front, which necessitates the greatest possible concentration of civil and military authorities as well as the unification of command in the field. has turned our attention from the southern front. At this moment I recognize the necessity of your assistance counsels on the southern front, and I appoint you viceroy of the Caucasus and commander in chief of the

aliant Caucasian army.

I express to your Imperial Highness my profound gratitude and that country for your labors during

If at this date a surmise as to the be made it can only be, say the London observers, that the Emperor has taken

this means of putting at rest all ru-mors that Russia was ready, or even contemplating suing, for a separate The Novoe Vremya, the only newspaper which thus far has commented the subject, takes this view insolent foe has now rechy answer to his projects. Russian Emperor places himself at the

head of the military forces, and hopes of the Germans for peace are turned to dust and ashes. For more than a year the chief command of our army has been vested in Grand Duke Nich-olas Nicholalevitch, whose name will forever remain graven in the heart of Russian soldier. every Russian soldier."

The order of the day in which the Grand Duke Nicholas announced the Emperor's assumption of the supreme command of the military and naval

as follows: Valiant Army and Fleet: To-day your august supreme chief, his Ma-jesty the Emperor, places himself at your head. I bow before your hero-ism of more than a year and express

to you my cordial, warm and sincere appreciation. I believe steadfastly that because the Emperor himself, to whom you have taken your oath, conducts you ou will display achievements hitherte unknown. I believe that God from this day will accord to His elect His all powerful aid and will bring to him General Aide de Camp, Nicholas,

The demotion of Grand Duke Nicholas

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During the last two months the Rusnowever. nagement of military matter Soubiran asserts that an order cammanagement an almost complete undergone an almost complete on June 27 Gen. Sukhomilhoff war and two to the regimental headquarters stating that all Americans may leave the change. On June 27 Gen. Sukhomlihoff resigned as Minister of War and two days later the appointment of Gen. Poli-Foreign Legion to enter any regiment of their choice out of the army corps vanoff to that post was officially an of Munitions was created by the Czar and was vested with very extraordinar

Zeppelins Shell London; Second Raid in 24 Hours; 10 Dead, 46 Hurt in First

Incendiary and Explosive Bombs Dropped in Metropolitan Area—Several Casualties Reported— Holland Warned of Airships' Approach.

FIVE CHILDREN KILLED IN AIR ATTACK U BOAT COMMANDER

nouncing that three airships coming Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN. LONDON, Sept. 9 (Thursday) .- The from the east, had passed over Dor second raid on England within twen- drecht, in the southern part of Hol-

Hostile aircraft passed over the eastern counties, which they visited also on Tuesday night, and added to this area an attack on the London district, dropping incendiary and ex-

Early this morning the only details given out were that a few casualties had been reported and that the fires which had been started were under control. No information was then available of the exact districts which suffered from this latest raid or the number of casualties.

In the Zeppelin raid on the east coast on Tuesday night ten persons. whom were children, were killed and forty-six were wounded. a majority of the victims being women and children. Ffteen small dwelling houses were destroyed or seriously damaged and several fires were started. The fires were premptly extinguished.

Last night's raid was heralded by advices from Amsterdam to-day an-

WHY BUILD BIG NAVY?

BRITAIN TO NAG MEN INTO JOINING ARMY **BRYAN SOLVES IT ALL**

Committee Proposes Recruit-

ing "by Worry"-Will Use

Registration Returns.

LONDON. Sept. S .- It is officially an-

their homes by recruiting

agents and will be asked why they hav

who refuse to serve.

ents will not be pressed."

PLAN PARTIAL CONSCRIPTION.

Cabinet Committee Would Use It

Special Cable Despatch to The Sex.

and Leader asserts to-day that a Cabi-

net committee, consisting of the Mar-quis of Crewe, Viscount Curzon, Win-ston Churchill, Austen Chamberlain and

Arthur Henderson, has framed a report recommending to the Government to adopt a system of recruiting by appeal

to the districts which hitherto have not

ontributed as numerously as others.

If the quota asked for is not forthcoming, the Cabinet members suggest,

powered to conscript the necessary num-bers, using the recent registration re-

that the recommendation of compulsory

BRITISH LABOR O. K.'S WAR.

Trade Congress Vote Is 600 to 7

-Lloyd George to Speak.

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN.

Congress to-day approved the war policy

possible assistance of all trades to the

Minister of Munitions Lloyd George

has accepted the invitation to address the Trade Union Congress at Bristol

to-morrow. Judging from his telegran

sent yesterday to the congress and cabled to THE SUN it is evident that

Bristol with the idea of dispelling sus-picions on the part of the labor unions

that the employers are making excessive

the Minister of Munitions is goin

of the British Government by

LONDON, Sept. 8.—According to des-patches from Bristol the Trade Union

The congress pledged every

e Cabinet meets to-day to con-the report. It is believed, however

the recruiting officers should be

turns for purposes of discrimination

enlistment will be ruled out

to Make Up District Quotas.

spon, Sept. 8 .- The Daily News

land, at 6:30 o'clock yesterday morn-

other airship flew over a suburb of

ing, headed for the English coast. An

Amsterdam, coming from the south

west and disappearing in an easterly

direction. It was thought possible that

this was one of the vessels whch tool

The raid of Tuesday night is de

"Three Zeppelins visited the eastern

scribed in the following official state-

counties last night and dropped bombs

Anti-aircraft guns were in action. Aero

demolished or seriously damaged, and large number of doors, windows, &c

were broken. Several fires were caused, but were promptly extinguished. There

reported: Killed, two men, three women, five children, a total of ten

"The following casualties have been

planes went up, but were unable to locate

"Fifteen small dwelling houses were

part in the raids of Tuesday night

ment issued here yesterday:

was no other serious damage.

the airships.

wounded seriously

according

slackers.

Would Have 12 Highways So Farmers Can Mobilize to Oust Invaders.

CHICAGO, Sept. 8 .- William J. Bryan has what he regards as a dandy strategic plan for national defence.

His contention is that with twelve

by riding to them in their motor cars. The plan was announced in the course of a speech on "The Causeless War" returns from men of military age will given at the First Presbyterian Church be available for use in the departments in Oak Park and in other addresses delivered in Chicago. Mr. Bryan speaking to reporters at the University Club by the recruiting authorities. just before he left the city to-day not

serve the enemy for the transport of arhave been interested to see how the advocates of preparedness jump at the chance to discredit any attempt divert money away from the building of battleships into useful channels," he "Two Chicago newspapers have suggested the danger that the good

roads I seek might be used by This is a far fetched argument. We have many other things an enwith good roads because an invader might use them for the transport of ar-tillery why not make the future absolutely safe by destroying all the roads and then destroying everything invite an enemy to invade us "How far, I ask, will this frenzy for preparedness be carried goes return to sanity? If they will just

consent to apply to international affairs the common sense principles that neigh bors apply to each other we need not be scared about the dangers of inva-When the statement was finished Mr.

Bryan added: "That's my answer and that's all am going to say. BLANKENBURG FIGHTS BACK.

Philadelphia Mayor Leads Independents Against Republicans. PHILADELPHIA, Sept. 8 .- Mayor Rudolph Blankenburg returned to Philadelphia this afternoon to lead the in-dependents against the Republican organization and the alleged contractors' combine. With the vigor that charac-terized his campaign of four years ago

he stepped from the train. "Now that you are home what your plans?" he was asked. "I am going to fight as hard know how to have a Mayor elected who will be opposed to the contractors' com-bine. If the people of Philadelphia de-cide to go back to the old regime it will be their fault and loss, and

he jumped into the fight as soon as

mine," he said. TO BE AVIATORS FOR FRANCE. Applications of Five Americans

Legion Reported as Accepted. Special Cable Despatch to Tay Sen. Government in the work necessary to gain a final victory over Germany. PARIS, Sept. 8 .- Applications for avia ion service made by Kiffin Rockwell, Chatkoff, all Americans in the Foreign Legion, have been accepted, Soubirar writes from the front. Official confir nation of his statement is still lacking,

which the second Legion forms Day's British Losses 1,430 Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN.
LONDON, Sept. 8.—To-day's official Most of them, he says, chose the 253d nfantry, Seeger, Bob Scanlon and Sergt casualty list, covering all British fronts, gives the number of officers at 46, of whom 14 were killed, and that of men at 1.384, of whom 304 were killed. This makes to-day's total casualties 1,480, of whom 318 were killed. The letter does not explain whether the

SELF-DEFENCE GERMAN PLEA IN ARABIC CASE

Ambassador Gerard Gets Government Note on Sinking of Liner.

CHARGES AN ATTACK

White Star Vessel Turned, He Says, as if to Ram His Submarine.

GERMANY REGRETS LOSS OF AMERICANS

Questions of Reparation and Compensation Left to Hague Tribunal.

Wounded seriously, four men, eleven women, five children, a total of twenty. Wounded slightly, nine men, five women, nine children, a total of twenty-three. Missing and believed to be buried in debris, one man, two women, a total of three Total casualties, fifty-six. BERLIN, via London, Sept. 8 .- The German Foreign Office at 8 o'clock last three. Total casualties, fifty-six.

"All the above were civilians except one soldier who is reported to have been the White Star liner Arabic by A

The note is based upon the repor made officially by the commander of the submarine that sank the Arabic to his chief, Grand Admiral von Tir-

Self-defence is the plea of the submarine commander. He declares that a sudden move on the part of the Arable to turn toward his craft led him to believe she was heading for the submarine to sink it. Then he fired the torpedo to save his vessel, his crew

and himself. The note expresses in addition the nounced that a Government committee, deep regret of the German Governunder the chairmanship of the Marquis ment American lives were lost highways leading from coast to coast of Lansdowne, which was recently ap- as a result of the action of the Gerthe American farmers who would fight pointed to advise as to the best method man submarine commander. The foreign foe could seize their guns and of using the national registration re- question of reparation and compenmobilize quickly at certain given points turns for the successful prosecution sation for the loss of American lives of the war, has agreed upon an interim the German Government offers to Tereport dealing provisionally with the fer to the Hague tribunal for settleconditions under which the registration ment.

Commanders' Instructions

sel after the pasengers and crew have

been placed in boats is not affected.

concerned. The report also indicates The German note gives in detail approximately the classes which in the olic interest should not be approached manders concerning the treatment of liners. They are ordered not to at-The foregoing is regarded as confirm-ng reports of a proposed recruiting cam-tack a passenger vessel except in case only admitted that he said it but de- paign by moral pressure. Men of mili- of an attempt to escape after being fended it. He was especially wroth at tary age have been eliminated from the ordered to halt, or unless its actions the criticisms that such roads might registration returns and their records en- indicate the intention to attack the tered in special pink forms. These men, submersible. The right to sink a passenger ves-

> supposedly, by these instructions. From the results of this preliminary canvass the recruiting committees will tabulate those who are considered as not Such, in substance, is the contents of Germany's note, which is now being having adequate reasons for declining to transmitted to the American State enlist and those who are assumed to be Department. It covers four typedelinquents. They will then be revisited written pages, and will be worried indefinitely by the While the While the Admiralty up to a late recruiting agents. hour to-night has not given out any A member of one of the recruiting committees in London said to-night: "We are after the real slackers, fit est development, The Sun's corre-

> young men without any responsibilities, spondent learns from an authentic We are going to source that the submarine commake them join. We shall worry them mander sent in his report a until they do. Every discretion will days ago. This disproves reports discretion will days ago. This disproves reports that exercised in compiling the lists of the Arabic's destroyer had been sunk with the crew by a British patrol, as "Parents and others having dependwell as rumors that the crew was

> > captured by the British after the Ara-The German commander says that the Arabic swung around and headed toward the freighter Dunsley as if to attack the submarine. He remained in doubt as to the intentions of the Arabic when she changed her course a few points, but still kept headed in a direction that was bringing her nearer to the scene. He states that he continued to observe the actions of the liner until he saw her again change her course and head di-rectly for the spot where the submarine lay. Then the submarine commander says he believed his craft was in danger, hence he submerged and fired a torpedo.

Await American Opinion.

Already speculation is rife in official circles here as to how the United States will receive Germany's explanation. The on which is bound to follow the note will deal primarily with the question as to what constitutes self-defence.

As to the sinking of the Hesperian he press is heeding the request voiced n a note issued by the semi-official Wolff's Bureau several days ago and is making little argument. In official cir-German submarine destroyed the Allar express doubts of the British reports.

Correspondents of foreign papers, Correspondents of foreign papers, however, attach little or no significance to this state of the official and civilian mind regarding the Hesperian's destrucnials and the same doubts immediately the Arabic was sunk, when the papers unanimously suspected an Engish mine.

32 LOST ON HESPERIAN.

Ten Were Passengers-One Amertean Among Crew Lost.

MONTREAL, Sept. 8.—The following corrected list of dead and missing on the liner Hesperian was cabled to-day to the Alian Line offices. The total now appears to be thirty-two, of whom to were passengers. The name of F. J. Wolff appears in the list of the crew An American citizen named Wolff reported as one of the victims. First cabin, Miss Carberry (dead)

second, Miss Alice Bannister, Joseph Fowler, Mrs. Fowler, Emily Morrey (infant), Marie Jenkins; third, Mary